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"Grips You Like A Vise"

The fascinating story, "A Fighting Hope," written by Blanche Bates from the powerful Beasco play, will begin in to-morrow's Sunday American

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THE GREAT FOOTBALL STRUGGLE

TROLLEY WAGE FIGHT SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

Another step has been taken leading toward the peaceful settlement of the wage dispute which started between the Boston & Northern and the Old Colony Street Railway Companies and about 2,000 men, on October 1, the companies and the men's union having made public the names of the men who are to represent them on the arbitration board, authorized by order of a decision.

John H. Gibson of Boston is to represent the Boston & Northern, Frank L. Dunlop of Lowell for the Old Colony Company and George S. Lee of Malden for the president of the District Council, the union men being directly elected for the board will make a third. The board has been organized to render a decision which shall be final.

The cost of arbitration is to be borne jointly by the union and the companies. The situation arose out of a request for a wage reduction of 10 per cent and an offer made to allow for old wage scale to remain in force another year. The men in the meantime had asked for an increase of wages amounting to three cents an hour in some instances. They asked a flat rate of 25 cents an hour while the present scale was \$1.25 an hour.

Major Hildard today signed the order which will compel dog owners to muzzle their canines for the next three months. Beginning Monday every dog owner will be notified by the policeman on his route of the new order, when it will then go into effect.

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THE LINE-UP TO-DAY.

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McKay, l. e. Little Boy
Dunlap, l. e. r. e., Lyon
Nourse, o. g. l. e., Wauseka
Hoar, r. g. l. e., Little Old Man
Fish, r. t. q. b. Balenti
Crowley, r. e. r. h. b. Hendricks
Cutler, q. b. l. h. b. Thorpe
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ALL NEW YORK SEES GREEN TACKE TIGER

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BY SAM CRANE.
POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 7.—The first and only time this year New York lovers of football were treated to a contest between two big college teams. Princeton and Dartmouth clashed at the Polo grounds, and although the Tigers were favorites in the betting at odds of 2 to 1, still the New Hampshire boys had a big following of their own.

This was Dartmouth's last appearance in the great big metropolitan of the nation, and the White Mountain boys were justifiably desirous of making a good record.

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Estimate 135,000 Cheered Football Warriors at Lineup for To-day's Great Struggle in the Stadium.

THE STADIUM, Soldiers Field, Nov. 7.—A tremendous cheer ripped the atmosphere about the Stadium this afternoon as 35,000 enthusiastic spectators beheld the Carlisle Indian football eleven, headed by Wauseka, the captain and left tackle, trot out on to the gridiron for the annual contest with Harvard.

A moment later the Crimson players, headed by Acting Captain Cutler, the snappy quarterback, came on the field. A cheer, even more uproarious, rent the air, as the eager supporters of the Crimson cheered and cheered again for the home team.

Each team went through a little preliminary limbering-up work, while waiting for the game to be whistled at 2:30.

While this was in progress the pandemonium of cheers and yells rose and fell, swelled and abated again. Organized bands of Harvard cheerleaders, made the air resound with their united cry.

Supporters of the Indians, though in the minority, joined with cheers for Carlisle. Under the rule November 1907 the stadium benches were filled with color. The Harvard crimson predominated. The Indians wore every hue. Everyone wanted to see the sound of the whistle which should bring the teams into play and give the opening indications of how they were going to play.

Business men and sports, interested men, eager, pretty girls, old and young, looked on the classic battlefield on foot or in every sort of vehicle. Special trains from the North Station over the Boston & Albany to the station began to run on as the teams, jammed to the steps with football enthusiasts.

Every candidate looked as crowded. Freshmen and heavy girls of all descriptions were driven over the line.

Line of Autos to Game.
The automobile show, getting to be more of a feature at the old Harvard games, was early underway. Everything in the motor line from dinky little runabouts for two up to luxurious touring cars and sport cars was to be seen in the line of autos parked in front of the stadium.

Harvard has a better team than she has in years. They have not lost a game since they were defeated by the Carlisle Indians in 1907. They have a good coach, they have a good team, they have a good stadium, they have a good crowd.

DETAILS OF HARVARD-INDIAN GAME—FIRST

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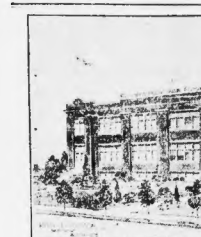
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NEW \$1,000,000 COLLEGE HILL TUNNEL READY

Special to the Boston American.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7. After months of waiting, the \$1,000,000 tunnel through College Hill on the new bridge between Boston and Providence is now ready for the start.

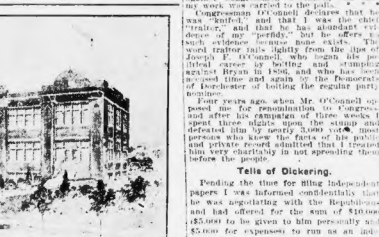


The tunnel, which will be the longest in the world, is being constructed by the New England Tunneling Company. It is 1,000 feet long and 20 feet in diameter. The tunnel will be built in the old stone walls of the old College Hill. The tunnel will be built in the old stone walls of the old College Hill. The tunnel will be built in the old stone walls of the old College Hill.

"O'CONNELL THE REAL TRAITOR," SAYS McNARY

DICKERED WITH REPUBLICANS; FAILED TO PROVIDE FUNDS IS CHARGE.

William S. McNary today issued a statement in which he attacked Congressman O'Connell and the leader of the "disrupted party" in the House of Representatives. McNary charged that O'Connell had failed to provide funds for the relief of the Irish famine in 1847, and that he had been a traitor to the Irish cause.



With the new facilities it will be possible to catch up with the present enormous demand for Listerized. The factory will be built in the old stone walls of the old College Hill. The tunnel will be built in the old stone walls of the old College Hill. The tunnel will be built in the old stone walls of the old College Hill.

TWO MEN OF MYSTER-REE

They Watch to See That None Steals the O'Connell Vote.

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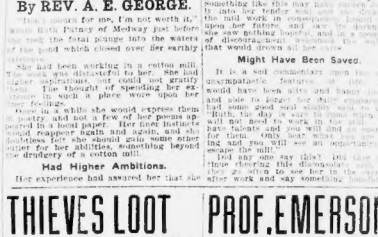


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Could Ruth Putney's Life Have Been Saved by Cheering Words!

What the crowd of friends who were gathered around the body of Ruth Putney, who died last night, could have done to save her life.

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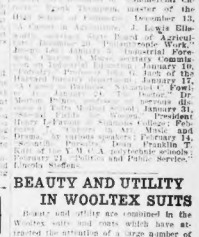


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EXPERTS WILL DISCUSS GREAT LIFE QUESTION

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THE FIGHTING HOPE

A Serial Story Which in Fascinating Interest Grips One as in a Vise Will Begin in Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

It is a Powerful Novel Written by Blanche Bates From the Great Boisson Fable, Don't Miss the First Chapter.

Lessons in Gaelic
The first of a series of lessons in Gaelic, which will be published in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The "Bazaar of Nations"
The greatest event for Catholic charities ever given in the Archdiocese of Boston, the bazaar of nations, will be held in the city of Boston.

Little Willie Vanderbilt's Unhappy Birthday
A tragedy of Newport. Why his divorced parents won't give him his special \$1,000,000 birthday present this year.

Who Will Win Geraldine Farrar?
How could she surpass Boston's virtuous and pretty grand opera songbird in every possible alluring disguise. Flaming pictures.

Is Oscar Wilde Really Alive?
It is possible that the famous aesthete accomplished his greatest paradox when a "dummy" was buried in his grave—and has he reconstructed himself "Incognito"? With illustrations.

"Frenzied Fashions" by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker
Pantalon skirts, new Timara gowns, with corsets worn outside, a fourteenth-century gown, stockings with lunula, bone-crests and fourteen-foot hair. Two pages illustrated to interest every woman.

Like the Old "Ru Ru Klau"
Widespread outbreaks of the night riders in the South and the efforts of Governor and militia to suppress them. A page of this vital and picturesque feature of current history. Well illustrated.

Another Gem of Fiction by the Man Who Wrote "The Devil"
This time it is "The Gold Watch and Chain," by Francis Molnar. In his best vein, with remarkable sketch illustrations.

All These Features and Many More, All the News, Much of Which Will Be Exclusive, in Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

ROBBERS AND FEWER HIT CITY

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

JIM BARRY OUTPOINTS FLYNN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Jim Barry and Alvin Flynn fought ten rounds, mainly as a blood-bath. The winner, Barry, was the more skillful of the two, and he was the more active. The fight was a hard one, and the spectators were well pleased with the result. Barry was the more skillful of the two, and he was the more active. The fight was a hard one, and the spectators were well pleased with the result.

M'GRAW SAYS GIANTS WILL BE THERE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—The Baltimore Orioles are expected to visit the New York Yankees at the latter's home ground, the Polo Grounds, on Sunday. The Orioles are expected to be in the city on Saturday, and the game is expected to be a hard one. The Orioles are expected to be in the city on Saturday, and the game is expected to be a hard one.

FIFTEEN RACES IN MARINE AT MYSTIC

With fifteen races on the card for the day, the Marine track at Mystic, Conn., is expected to be a very successful one. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result.

TROTTERS TO SADDLE

It is expected that the trotting season will be a very successful one. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result.

TWO CLEVER INDIANS WHO WILL TRY TO BEAT HARVARD ELEVEN TODAY.



BALENTI.

CHIEF WILKIE, THE FORMER SPEEDWAY CHAMPION, SOLD

BY ED. COGSWELL.
Chief Wilkie, a former champion of the Chicago Speedway, is expected to be sold to a new owner. The sale is expected to be a very successful one, and the new owner is expected to be well pleased with the result. The sale is expected to be a very successful one, and the new owner is expected to be well pleased with the result.

COFFROTH AFTER PACKY BOUT

It is expected that Coffroth will be a very successful one. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result.

WILL KEELER BE DODGERS' MANAGER?

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DELEHANTY WILL PLAY IN ORIENT

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ANDOVER AND EXETER IN FOOTBALL GAME

THE LINEUP.
ANDOVER: Anderson, Brown, and the rest of the team. EXETER: Exeter, and the rest of the team. The game is expected to be a very hard one, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result.

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BILL PAPKE CAN WAKE WEIGHT

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.
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OFFERS PURSE TO CHARITY

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WRESTLERS USE PISTS

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Dr. Hallock's Famous Remedies

Cure to Stay Cured All Diseases and Weaknesses of Young, Middle-aged and Old Men.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

I CURE MEN

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Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting Goods, Keds
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BATTERY ON HORSE
It is said that the first electrical car was built in 1833, and it was a very successful one. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result.

WALCOTT SCORES K. O.
It is expected that Walcott will be a very successful one. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result.

DR. ROYCE
Physician-Surgeon
It is expected that Dr. Royce will be a very successful one. The races are expected to be very hard, and the spectators are expected to be well pleased with the result.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

By T. E. Powers

The Future of the Race

It is in the Keeping of Mothers, and All Women
Should Know the Power of Prenatal Influence

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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The world is awakening to a better knowledge of goodness and power. Such things should be particularly in the mind of the mother and the father, before the birth of a child, and before the child is born, in order that they may dominate the child's mind through the hours of its life.

An expectant mother has written asking what she shall read, and do in order to produce a healthy, good and bright child.

An expectant mother has made a similar request.

Women ought to note the content of the mind of the child, and in some respects control it. Unless a female child is the slave of mind and body, she will be a healthy, good and bright child, and in a relaxed state, during the months before her young are born.

A woman of any intelligence, who is resolved that her child should be a musician, and she devoted several hours a day to the study of music, and attended every concert and opera possible. Her boy, now a dozen years old, played music and sings at the sound of a whistle.

When a mother is working constantly at some task and tiring her mind and body, she leaves nothing to give to the child. Very hard work and no exercise at all are both injurious to the mother and unborn child.

In the countries where women are the burden-bearers and the drudges, generations degenerate in health and stature.

A reasonable amount of exercise in the open air every day, agreeable and pleasant to the mind, books which stir the best impulses of the nature, books of biographies of great people, interesting literature, stories of heroic deeds and of love and romance, and the best of the New Thought literature, are all recommended for the entertainment of the expectant mother.

Guard Thoughts and Diet

The careful reading of these books and magazines will do much to keep the mother's mind wholesome, hopeful and courageous.

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And always to think the child is to be a blessing and comfort, and is to bring into the world a new element for

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**A Great Play;
Two Powerful
Men Collaborate**

"Samson" Contains a Lesson for
Husbands, Wives and Others
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There is little doubt that the ablest man, the best mind on the American stage is William Gillette. He is very unusual, for he has done two things well. He can write a play and act it. Voltaire tried that and failed.

Gillette is really a great actor, and he is a powerful and successful playwright. He wrote "Secret Service," "Held by the Enemy" and other successful plays. He has interpreted some of the most important roles outside of his own plays, and has added creative strength to every one of them.

At present he is playing in "Samson," interpreting the work of the remarkable Jewish genius, Bernstein, whose success as author of "The Thief" and of the great national play, "Israel," has been so great.

We advise our readers to see this play "Samson" if they get the opportunity.

To begin with, the play presents, vividly, conditions of to-day. A man, enormously rich—Gillette—discovers that the wife to whom he is devoted cares nothing for him. He is a man of humble origin, a longshoreman, whose power has brought him millions and the adulation of the world. But his money and endless kindness have not succeeded in getting him the affection of his wife.

He has thought of little but money, but suddenly discovers that he wants revenge much more than he ever wanted money. The man that he hates is another lover of money. He tears down that man's fortune, and in doing it deliberately beggars himself and tears down his own fortune—hence the title of the play "Samson," recalling the blind rage of the Biblical giant that pulled the temple down upon himself and his enemies.

Gillette, in this powerful play, ruins his enemy, ruins himself, and suddenly discovers that he has for himself the woman's affection that could not be bought with all the money and luxury of the world. When she learns that he cares for something else besides money she cares for him.

This play will interest you, it will make you think, it will show you one of the greatest actors living, interpreting with wonderful simplicity and force the work of a great playwright. Here are some of the lessons that this play teaches:

It explains to some rich husbands why their lives are monotonous, why they always MISS something, and to some wives of rich men why they find little interest in life, nothing but the dull routine of clothes and jewelry and idle talk. It will teach wives and husbands not so rich that money as power has limits.

There is a lesson especially for that particular brutality in a man which always and promptly condemns the woman. Gillette's rage against the man he hates is no greater than his gentle consideration and sympathy for the woman whom he has misunderstood and to whom he has made wisdom impossible.

Bernstein's play teaches that the man who believes that money is really THE power among men has only looked at the surface. Get below that surface and you will find the ruling force to be the passions, the intense, fundamental emotions of the race that ruled our red-blooded ancestors in their cave thirty thousand years ago.

Young men and women that would like to know how to act, or how to speak effectively and impress an audience simply, should study Gillette while they have the chance. It is not probable that he will continue upon the stage unless for very brief periods widely separated. For his work as an author, of course, appeals more strongly to his intellectual ambition than his most finished acting, which is, of course, chiefly repetition, once the part has been created.

It is fortunate that Gillette has consented to interpret Bernstein's play. It is one of the really good plays, it has for interpreter one of the best living actors, and we recommend it most strongly, as we have recommended, and occasionally shall recommend, other plays worthy of special praise.

The theatre should be the greatest single educator and moral force outside of the printed book. The field of the actor and playwright is vast. They appeal to many faculties of man at once—to sight, to hearing, to all the emotions that vivid action stirs up.

Long ago Goethe told of the play's power, when he advised the German government that German territory occupied by Poles could most readily be made really German by sending there many good German plays. The right kind of play, he said, would make Germans and German feeling where armed soldiers would fail.

The right kind of a play to-day can stir up good thought, arouse ambition and inspire noble action where many sermons might fail. Unfortunately, too few plays combine earnest thought with ability. In this particular play of "Samson" we have the remarkable combination of two great playwrights working together, and one of them, Gillette, actually interpreting the principal role. That is a combination as admirable as it is unusual and worthy of your attention.

The Campaign Limited

By James J. Montague

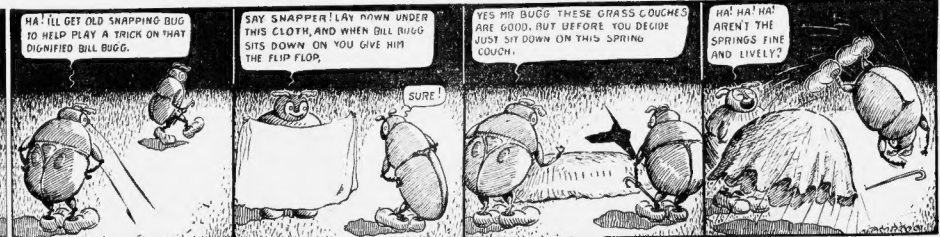
HERE goes the Campaign Limited—cheer! All lights dimly burn with the tiny blaze that fills the old November turn. The calls no longer thump and clank, the flanges creek no more, and still more faintly back there flares the hollow, grinding roar, "whoa! whoa! whoa! whoa!" A touch! Among the shadows gray are sundry knots distributed along the right of way.

JOE BAILEY rules his massive chin and matters, "What was that?" And Foraker looks up and says, "Great Scott! Where am I?" While Kilroy or a pallid love a chilly drift draws. And says to bank beneficent, "I wonder what that was!" But down the track the train rolls on, with never pause nor stay, and leaves the station blinking there along the right of way.

IN other years will other trains sweep swiftly down the track. And voices in that night past from which no train comes back; And station great and station small will swarm in every car. And peer upon the right of way where these lost ones are. But vainly will they seek to drown the rattle and the roar, For on the Campaign Limited, alas, they'll ride no more.



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GRAFTO THE MONK GETS A TICKET

